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Down in the dumpster



Cathy Weisman Western Review

Drayton Valley firefighters were called out to a dumpster fire behind Passage Pizza on July 9 when heat caused a nearby transformer to blow. Sparks from the blown transformer dropped into the bin below and started a fire. Quick thinking business employees grabbed two fire extinguishers and had the blaze out before fire crews arrived. As a precaution, fire crews sifted through the garbage and sprayed copious amounts of water into the bin. This was the second power outage in Drayton Valley in one week.

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News

FOOD FANATIC

Summer camp participants learned how to make their own food at the summer camp held on July 9 at the Drayton Valley Grange.



Justine Kimoden Western Review
Tammy Dornshuk, day camp assistant, puts a cup of flour in a plastic bag. Mason Lee (left) and Ethan Molinilla (right) partnered up to make their own bread from scratch.



Justine Kimoden Western Review
Camp participants drink smoothies they made on their own.



Justine Kimoden Western Review
Kayla Anne Brewster (left) and Gail Choy (right) knead their own bread.

Judge finds man not guilty of possession of a prohibited weapon

Cathy Westman
Western Review

Following a trial in Drayton Valley Provincial Court on June 30, Judge Haggerty found a man not guilty after two of the witnesses testified they were high on drugs at the time of the incident.

David Andrew Yurkiw of Westsaskin was charged with possession of a prohibited weapon and pled guilty to the offence. During his trial by judge alone, court heard that between August 9 and 10 of 2014, police drove to a residence where they believed Yurkiw was staying to serve him with a warrant. While searching the interior of the residence, police found a gun taped to the inside of a toilet on the main floor and several rounds of bullets of different calibres in various rooms of the residence and on the floor. In the detached garage near the house, police also found a stolen quad, kid's bicycle and a Kawasaki motorcycle.

During testimony by two of the three witnesses, neither of them could identify the handgun and admitted they were

using drugs at the time of the incident. It was also alleged that Yurkiw was trying to kill himself at the time and had put the gun in his mouth.

"The evidence I'm hearing is suspicious. I find you not guilty on the information," said Judge Haggerty to Yurkiw.

However, Yurkiw also faced a new charge of mischief under \$5,000. While being transported to the police station in the back of a patrol car on the morning of August 10, Yurkiw tried the wires in the back of the car in an attempt to commit suicide by electrocution. He was unsuccessful in the attempt but there was damage to the wiring that rendered the radio and other equipment in the RCMP car inoperable.

For that offence, Yurkiw was given 21 days incarceration, but served 20 of those already in jail and one day in court. He is still in jail for other offences and according to his lawyer, is doing very well.

"I hope you're in a better frame of mind than you were on August 9 of 2014," said Judge Haggerty.

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SUMMER READING PROGRAM
Drayton Valley Library's Summer Reading Program kids of this week! Comedy magician Brian Lahe is coming for the first of our SUPER THURSDAY events to put on a show for all ages from 11:52 pm on July 9th at the Rotary Children's Library. The Summer Reading Program will continue every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until August 13th. Call the Rotary Children's Library for more information at 780-514-2528 or visit our website at draytonvalleylibrary.ca

DRAYTON VALLEY POOL
There are still available spaces for swimming lessons in August. Call 780-514-2225 for details and check out draytonvalley.ca/park-valley-pool to view the summer schedule.

RIVERVIEW CEMETERY GATES
Starting immediately
9:00 am - 3:00 pm Daily
Gate #1 at Riverview Cemetery will be open to allow for wheelchair access.

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Information on Town Employment Opportunities can be found on our website
www.draytonvalley.ca/employment-opportunities

"What is Drayton Valley's biggest challenge as a municipality?" and "How would you like to see us address this challenge?"

This initiative aids in priority setting as preparations begin for next year's budget and also allows Council to discover what residents see as a priority for the community. The public shared many creative ideas including:

- Activities for Kids & Youth
- New Facilities or
- Upgrades to Existing Facilities
- Culture/Recreation & Parks

Council will be reviewing the results of the poll and will give this feedback careful consideration during upcoming budget discussions.

The winner of the draw is **JENNELLE RUSSELL** who will be presented with the iPad mini at the August 5 Council Meeting.

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Community Event Grant

The Town of Drayton Valley has grant opportunities for local events or initiatives that benefit the community.

This grant is for those looking to host a local event to celebrate and support the community or local non-profit groups.

For more information please call 780-514-2214

Town Office Civic Centre 5120 - 52 Street | Tel: 780.514.2290 | Fax: 780.542.5753 | Box 6837 Drayton Valley T7A 1A1 | 8:30am - 4:30pm | 24hr Info Line 780.514.2220

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News

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Where are you spending summer this year?



Blair Micky 11
At his house.



Mason Robb 11
At his house.



Samantha Lagrette 12
We might go to Sylvan Lake.

Got a news tip?

Call Western Review Editorial Department at
780-542-5380

Fire department responds to vehicle collisions

Justine Kirovich
Western Review

Fire crews were called to Highway 620 and Range Road 91 on July 2 for a single vehicle collision.

On July 4, fire crews responded to a motorcycle accident on Highway 620.

Assistance from the fire department was needed on July 6 on Highway 759 due to a tractor trailer vehicle accident.

FIRE DEPARTMENT RECRUITMENT

Applications for paid on-call firefighters are being accepted until Aug. 31. For more information, visit www.dvfa.com.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMITS

Please be advised that the Development Authority of the Town of Drayton Valley has approved the following permits with conditions:

0935-096 5428-47 Avenue
RMS-Manufactured Housing
Subdivision District
Installation of Mobile Home
Issued with conditions July 7, 2015

APPEAL AGAINST A DECISION OF THE DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

An appeal may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by any persons claiming to be affected by the aforementioned decisions. Written submissions stating grounds for appeal plus required fees must be received no later than 14 days after the date of Newspaper Publication.

The Town of Drayton Valley
Attn: Jennifer Martin
Planning & Development Officer
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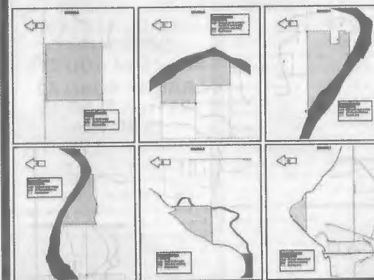
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 881-15 to change the designation of the following lands: NE 10-50-5-W5M, Pt NW 35-46-9-W5M, Pt SW 35-46-9-W5M, Pt NE 34-46-9-W5M, Pt SE 34-46-9-W5M, Pt SE 23-47-8-W5M, Pt SW 24-47-8-W5M, Pt NW 33-47-7-W5M, Pt SW 33-47-7-W5M, Pt SW 17-50-5-W5M, Pt NE 13-50-6-W5M and Pt NW 13-50-6-W5M from Agricultural (AG) to Natural Resource Extraction and Processing (NREP) as

shown on the accompanying maps. If approved, the change in designation will allow for natural resource extraction and processing to continue on the lands. FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed redesignation may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on August 18, 2015 at 10:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

A copy of Bylaw 881-15 and the Natural Resource Extraction and Processing District (NREP) are available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.



UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- July 18- Parks Day 2015
- July 21- Council Meeting, 8am Council Chamber
- July 28- NPC Meeting, 9:30am
- Aug 4- Council Meeting - CANCELLED

All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public. Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca/departments/administration/employment.



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NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE: 15D-077

The following development permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Existing manufactured home 113 m², manufactured home 113 m² with deck 28.6 m², and accessory (shop) 237.2 m² with secondary suite 237.8 m² with deck 8.9 m². A variance is granted to the maximum floor area of the secondary suite from 111.5 m² to 237.8 m².

LEGAL DESC: SW2-50-7 WSM (718 Top Rd 42)

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., July 28, 2015.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2667.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE: 15D-079

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Aerodrome (Hangar), Accessory (Hangar) 334.5 m² (3600 ft²) & Accessory (Fuel Tank 15,000 L)

LEGAL DESC: Pt. NW 12-49-7 WSM (Cell D), which is located north of Highway 22 and east of Range Rd 71

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., July 28, 2015.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2667.

NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

FILE: 15D-101

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Communications Tower 78 m (256 ft.), Accessory (Cabinet) 2.2 m² (24 ft²) and Compound with Fence (2.4 m high)

LEGAL DESC: Pt. E 1/4 36-47-10 WSM located within the Hamlet of Lodgepole

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., July 28, 2015.

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at 780-542-2667.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 880-15, the purpose of which is to amend Brazeau County Land Use Bylaw 782-12. The proposed amendment is to:

1. Add "RECREATION SERVICE, INDOOR" as a Discretionary Use in section 8.2(2) Hamlet Commercial District, section 8.3(2) Rural Industrial District, and section 8.4(2) Light Industrial District; and
2. Add "RECREATION SERVICE, INDOOR" as a Permitted Use in section 8.1(2) Commercial District and 9.4(2) Public Institutional District; and

3. Amend the definition of "PRINCIPAL USE" in section 10 - Glossary as: "PRINCIPAL USE" means the primary purpose, in the opinion of the Development Authority, for which a building or site is used. No more than one (1) principal use must be located upon a site unless specifically permitted otherwise in the Land Use Bylaw. At the discretion of the Development Authority, multi-user buildings may have one (1) principal use per bay and/or delineated unit. Examples include strip malls, multi-bay commercial buildings, and other similar buildings.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed amendment may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on August 18, 2015 at 10:15 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., July 28, 2015, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

A copy of Bylaw 880-15 and the Rural Industrial District are available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Planning & Development by telephone (780) 542-2667 or by e-mail at planning@brazeau.ab.ca.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council has given first reading to Bylaw 878-15, the purpose of which is to introduce a False Alarm Bylaw.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Brazeau County Council will hold a Public Hearing at which any person claiming to be affected by the proposed bylaw may ask questions or make their views known. The Public Hearing will be held on July 21, 2015 at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible in the Council Chambers of Brazeau County office at 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1.

Any written submission mailed or delivered to Brazeau County, Box 77, 7401 Township Road 494, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T7A 1R1 or faxed to 780-542-7770 by 4:30 p.m., July 15, 2015, will be included in the Council Report. Written and oral submissions may also be made at the Council meeting without prior notification to Brazeau County. If you make a written submission, the information you provide may be made public subject to the provisions of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

A copy of Bylaw 878-15 and is available for public inspection at the Brazeau County Office between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, please contact Tom Thompson, Fire Chief 780-542-2216.

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSURE NOTICE FOR BRAZEAU COUNTY RANGE ROAD 42 BETWEEN NE 15 AND NW 14-048-04 W5M

Approximate road closure dates: July 20 to 26, 2015 inclusive

PLAINS MIDSTREAM CANADA ULC ("PMCC") has identified a corrosion feature on its pipeline where it crosses Brazeau County Range Road 42. In order to complete this integrity dig, to sleeve the pipeline, temporary closure of Range Road 42 is required. There will be local access for residents who will be able to get to their houses from either the north or south on Range Road 42.

Please contact Ronald Pischke with PMCC at 780-542-8107 with any questions or concerns about the temporary road closure.

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Editorial

Why not ban all sports?

Down south it's Calgary Stampede time again, and with it comes the all-too-familiar demands to do away with the chuckwagon races. Animal welfare groups, some politicians and other protesters say it's a cruel sport and meant for bloodthirsty individuals who have no concern for the animals. If people replaced the animals and were made to carry riders and race around a track, said some people on Facebook, this event would never take place.

The first chuckwagon races took place on the Canadian prairies over a 100 years ago as a way of passing the time for cowboys. After spending a week on the range tending to their cattle, cowboys hitched up their chuckwagons and raced into town to see who could arrive at the local saloon first. The last cowboy in usually had to pay for a round of drinks.

In 1895 Calgarians were first introduced to chuckwagon racing as part of a local agricultural show, and later it became a part of the Calgary Stampede. In 1912 under the leadership of businessman Guy Weadick and his partners. It continues to be the main draw to the Stampede even today.

Make no mistake. These chuckwagon horses are bred to race - it's in their blood - and they are very well taken care of. Veterinarians are very much a part of the horse racing culture, be it thoroughbred, harness, chuckwagon or chariot racing, or if anyone wants to go further, we can include steeplechase, endurance racing, fox hunting and dressage events in that group as well. While we're at it, why not protest against car, motorcycle, cross-country races and all the winter Olympic events, where participants have been killed by crashing into objects like snow fences and posts?

A with any sport, there are risks of injury or even death. From as far back

as the Roman times, gladiators knew the consequences of chariot racing - injury or death to themselves and their horses. Chariot racing is still as popular now as it was then, but the only difference is that drivers didn't have to contend with swords and whips as they did back then.

Changes have also taken place in the rodeo circuits to make the events less harmful to the animals. Cowboys no longer wear rowled spurs that dig into an animal's sides, riding equipment has been more padded than it was in the past, and rules have changed for some steering events so they're less traumatic for the animals. Cowboys have also taken to protecting themselves by wearing helmets instead of cowboy hats in the arena.

Chuckwagon races themselves have once again been modified by omitting the stoves that used to be thrown in the back of the wagons, the turn barrels on the track are now made of plastic and the number of outsiders have recently been reduced to two instead of four to allow more room on the track. What else can possibly be done to ensure the safety of the animals and the participants, short of wrapping them all in bubble wrap?

A recent opinion piece was spotted on the Internet whereby the writer admitted he had never seen a chuckwagon race before, but thought it consisted of a group of "carriages" racing around in a circle. It would have been a wiser move for this ignorant writer to have done some research into the history of the sport first or at least watched a race than to spout off about something he knew nothing about. The same should go for the protesters and the politicians.

Sports of all kinds will continue to exist and no doubt there will continue to be injuries and deaths for man and beast alike until... Either ban one sport or ban them all.



I got inked



Justine's Journey
Justine Kimonen

I have always been the girl with a plan. Rarely do I ever do something spontaneous, I do my research before I buy something, eat something, do something, go somewhere, or meet someone. My life has always been organized and I follow a strict schedule.

That is why, two days after I turned 25, I caught myself by surprise when I went into a tattoo studio just to inquire but walked out the door already inked.

Okay. To tell the truth, I have been looking at tattoos for the past couple of weeks before I even decided to step into a tattoo studio, but I was just looking. I never really thought of actually getting one. I never thought I would get one because I am terrified of needles. I faint every time I get my blood sample taken.

I went to the studio with my cousin and I talked to the receptionist about her experience. She told me that she, too, faints when getting blood work done but she has a full sleeve of

tattoos. She also tried to explain to me the feeling of getting a tattoo that it is just like getting scratched over and over again. No matter what she said though, I could not imagine what it was like. I wanted to get a tiny airplane on my wrist and she said it would take only half an hour to do and they are free in the afternoon so I decided to do it. I let her know.

I figured that I should do it that day instead of making an appointment for another day because I might never push through with it if I postpone it. I was not nervous at all while waiting for my turn but I was thinking about whether

or not I would regret this decision in the future. If there is one thing I promised myself on my birthday though, it was to live in the moment. Younger Justine had always been stuck in the past or always worried about the future but the 25-year-old Justine chooses to focus on the present. I let go of any thoughts about the future and listened to what now Justine wanted to do and at that time, Justine wanted a tattoo so she got one.

Stu was my tattoo artist and he was really good. He's got really light hands and really friendly. He made me feel really comfortable the whole time. It only took about 20 minutes from start to finish. Getting a tattoo did not hurt as much as I expected it to be for me, going to the dentist hurts more than getting a tattoo. I want another one.

This experience made me realize that I can do anything, even things that scare me. And that doing things I said I would never do is freeing and freedom is always a good thing.

Letter to the editor

Stealing, not Harvesting

With comments on the *Crimestoppers* article in the July 7 issue of the *Western Review* titled "Cow killed, attempt at harvesting carcass,"

I found the use of the word "harvesting" the carcass when referring to the dead cow very interesting. To have someone other than the owner of farm livestock kill an animal and attempt to take the carcass, should it not be better defined as "rustling" or "stealing"? The Webster dictionary defines rustling as "to steal (livestock, especially cattle)."

If one has a hunting license and kills a wild animal, it might legitimately be referred to as harvesting, but not when the animal is livestock and someone's property.

Equine this is someone taking your vehicle, ATV or bike for a joyride. Is that now harvesting, not stealing?

Margaret Kallgren
Barnes County

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Letters can be e-mailed to chris@draytonvalleyreview.com, or dropped off at our office during business hours.

Why I don't do cycling

I recently interviewed the unofficial organizer of the Drayton Valley Cycling group, who shared his passion with me and then invited me to try the sport, or at least visit the ski hills the group bikes on when they're not riding down the highway.

I don't do cycling, and I'll tell you why.

When I was nine years old, my family and I were moving to a new home a block away from our old one. I spent the day trying to get on my parents' nerves and went bike riding on the street beside our new home. On that day, one of my friends ran out in the road in front of me, and while trying to avoid her, I hit the brakes, stopped short and flew over the handlebars, landing arm first on the road. When I got up, I noticed the bone of my lower left arm was sticking through my skin. A trip to the old General Hospital in Calgary resulted in a three night, four day stay with my arm in a cast easily up to my

arm pit. It not only marked the end of any more bike riding for the season but also the end of swimming lessons for the summer as well. I ended up wearing that plaster prison until October, but I admit it was a fairly effective weapon to use on the classmates I didn't particularly like. I still have a small white scar the size of a pinky nail on my left wrist reminding me of that awful day. 52 years ago, and like most people with old injuries, when the weather gets damp, my arm aches.

But that wasn't my first bike accident. Shortly after we moved into the first house in the same neighbourhood, my two sisters and I had to share two bikes - one with foot pedals and brakes and one without. Guess who got the brakes-less, pedal-less bike? You're truly. My oldest sister thought it might be fun if she towed me down the street while riding the other bike. As usual, most good plans go astray, and since it was a new subdivision, the streets were not covered with asphalt but dirt and gravel.

I hit a patch of gravel in the dirt, fell and slid sideways. Not exactly your motorcycle rider road rash, but it was effective in splitting the knuckle on my middle left finger. A half inch scar is all that remains of that folly.

I have a very old CCM exercise bike in storage somewhere, so I'm now down to an exercise pedal-bike that sits about eight inches high - at least if I fall off that one, I can't injure myself too badly - I hope.

Cathy's Comments
Cathy Weetman



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Crimestoppers

At 4 a.m. on July 4, the Warburg Gas was broken into and multiple cigarettes were stolen from within. Two to three persons were involved. Two masked males entered the store after smashing out a window with a hammer. In addition to the masks, the men were wearing sunglasses and gloves to hide their appearances. The suspects left the scene in a white coloured crew cab Chev or GMC pickup truck.

Also on Saturday, a house located south of Wizard Lake off Range Road 274 was broken into between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. with multiple items reported stolen including laptop computers, jewelry and power tools. To make matters worse, the owner's 2004 grey-coloured P-150 pickup truck was stolen from the yard as well. The licence plate is 880-7891.

If you know who is responsible for this or other crimes, please contact the Breton RCMP at 780-596-3526, Thursday RCMP at 780-789-3951 or Crime at 1-800-TIPS (8477) or online at TipSubmit.com. If your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a reward. Tips provided by the telephone or internet are anonymous and secure.

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News

Brazeau County July 7 council meeting notes

JUSTIN KIMMONS
MAYOR, BRAZEAU COUNTY

FALSE ALARM

BYLAW 872-15
Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services fire chief Tom Thomson was present at the July 7 Brazeau County meeting to ask council to approve the False Alarm Bylaw for Brazeau County. In this bylaw, emergency services personnel will be able to issue false alarm tickets and collect fines. Penalties include \$40 for a first offence, \$200 for a second offence, and \$500 for a third offence. The first motion carried by council is to make an amendment regarding penalties for third offence to \$500 fine for third and more offences. The second motion carried by council is to give first reading to the False Alarm Bylaw for Brazeau County. Public hearing for the bylaw will be held on July 21.

1975 COUNTY PUMPER

Fire chief Tom Thomson requested council to approve the transfer of the 1975 International Loadstar 1800 Front Mount Pumper from the Brazeau County bone yard to the Drayton Valley and District Historical Museum Firehall. Thomson said it will still be a property of the Brazeau County but by moving the pumper to the museum, it will give the public a chance to see it and learn more about its history. Councillor Rita Moir mentioned to approve the recommendation to move the pumper from the bone yard to the museum. Council carried Moir's motion.

DISPATCH SYSTEM

Council was asked by fire chief Tom Thomson to approve the transfer of funds to complete the Fire Service Dispatch System, a joint project between the County and the Town of Drayton Valley. With this system, both the County and the Town will have a system that will be able to communicate between the three towers to send out a dispatch signal to anywhere in the County. In case a problem occurs in the system or with one of the towers, other parts of the system will remain functional because of the availability of a back up system.

Council carried a motion to "amend the 2015 Annual Budget to include \$37,294 for the fire dispatch system, with \$18,647 coming from Deferred Projects Restricted Budget and the balance of \$18,647 to be funded by the Town."

WILLEY WEST CAMPGROUND 25th ANNIVERSARY

Scott Robertson, Willey West Campground operator, came to the county meeting as a delegation to thank council for their support at the 25th anniversary celebrations held at the campground. Robertson informed council that the event was attended by young families and lots of children.

DEVELOPMENT PERMIT FOR A RELIANT, HANGAR, AND FUEL TANK

Council carried the motion to approve the development permit 15D-078 proposing an aerodrome (helipad), accessory (hangar), and accessory (fuel tank 15,000 L) within Pt NW 12-49-7 WSM with conditions. Some of the conditions include the applicant/owner obtain a Roadside Development Permit from Alberta Transportation for development in proximity to a highway; "the accessory (hangar) shall not be used as a dwelling unit; and the applicant/owner shall contact Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services arrange for a fire safety inspection prior to occupancy of the accessory (hangar)."

LAND USE BYLAW

AMENDMENT 15A-093

There was a public hearing for "Bylaw 868-15 proposing NB 12-48-4 WSM be redistricted from Agricultural District to Rural Industrial District. Some members of the public attended the county meeting to raise their concerns regarding this bylaw. One of the concerns raised was the integrity and trustworthiness of RemaxX as the trusted operator of an environmental waste facility. RemaxX representatives were also present at the county meeting to address some of the concerns raised by the public. Council carried the motions to approve the second and third reading of bylaw 868-15.

LAND USE BYLAW

AMENDMENT 15A-094

A public hearing was held to discuss "Bylaw 869-15 proposing Lot 2 Block 1 Plan 132 1035 within SE 1-50-3 WSM be redistricted from Agricultural District to Recreation District. Some of the concerns raised by the public were trespassing issues, noise, wildfires that may arise due to camp fires, highway safety, and river pollution. Rob Schultz, applicant for the proposed bylaw, addressed the concerns of the public. Schultz said ATV use will be heavily restricted, boat launches will not be issued, carfests will be set to minimize noise, the facility will be managed 24/7, and no trespassing signs will be put up. Councillor Kara Westerland's motion to give a second reading was carried by council. Council also carried councillor Rita Moir's motion to give a third reading.

LAND USE BYLAW

AMENDMENT 15A-097

No public concerns were raised with regards to "Bylaw 872-15 to amend Subsection 7.7 to list 'Modular/Manufactured Home Park' as a Permitted Use, add Clause 10 'Minimum Design Standards', and correct Section 10-Glossary definition of Modular/Mobile Home Park within Land Use Bylaw 782-12". Motions to give second and third reading of the bylaw were both carried unanimously by council.

PROMOTIONAL ITEMS

Councillor Shirley Mahan requested council to look at bringing back promotional items targeted at children to be distributed on Canada Day parade and Christmas parade which may include items like yo-yos and candies. Mahan's motion to direct administration to create creative promotional items focusing on kids with a cost estimate on volumes was carried unanimously by council.

ADMINISTRATIVE BUILDING WIRELESS PROJECT

Information Technology Manager Brad Molcak was present at the county meeting to ask council to "amend the 2015 Annual Budget to add \$5000 in additional funds for the Administration Building Wireless Project

with funding from the Building Restricted Surplus account". The addition of \$5000 to the project was due to unforeseen expenses "that were not included in the original estimate" such as "contracted services were used for mounting and terminating access points and additional supplies and labour were required to complete the wiring into the server room for completion of the overall

project." Councillor Mahan's motion to approve staff recommendation of amending the 2015 Annual Budget by adding \$5000 in additional funds to the Administration Building Wireless Project was carried. Councillor Westerland also made a motion to direct administration to look at cost estimate for free Wi-Fi at Brazeau County Sports Park. Council carried Westerland's motion.

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News

Provincial court briefs

Cathy Wortman
Western Review

In Drayton Valley Provincial Court on July 7, Jeffrey Kirk Butler pled guilty to four counts of Breach of Probation for failing to show up to appointments with his probation officer, failing to live with his father under the terms of his probation and failing to meet curfew.

Judge Meyers ordered Butler to pay \$2,535.00 in restitution and added \$400 in victim surcharges. He also gave him 111 days in custody, but with time served, he will be released in approximately two weeks.

Man pleads guilty to possession charge

Lane Southworth pled guilty to one charge of possession of a controlled substance after RCMP near Lodgepole did a checkstop on May 17 of this year and discovered a baggie of cannabis marijuana in his vehicle totalling 1.2 grams. As a result, he was given a \$150 fine and time to pay.

Theft of Treata Pizza yields hefty fine

For failing to stop for a vehicle and dangerous driving, Austin Michael Mitton pled guilty

and was handed a \$1700 fine plus a \$510 victim surcharge following an incident that occurred on October 26 of last year.

A witness reported seeing a white Cadillac driving slowly down Township Road 490, where a number of break-ins to residences in the area had occurred. When police arrived, the vehicle was stopped, but then accelerated to a speed of 140 kms. Police tried to cut down on the distance between the two vehicles before turning on their lights, but were not able to do so. Police continued to follow the vehicle and witnessed the driver going through four stop signs before they lost sight of the Cadillac altogether. When Mitton failed to show up for work he was arrested by the police.

Mitton's defence lawyer asked the judge for a special consideration because he needs to be able to drive to his work at a construction company. Judge Meyers gave him the \$1700 fine, a \$510 victim surcharge and placed him on a three-month probation. During that time, he can only drive to and from work using the most direct route.

Bonnett said he was embarrassed by his actions when it was posted on Facebook and he just wants to live a normal life.

Dangerous driving nets man \$1700 fine

As a result of this transgression, Judge Meyers handed him a \$750 fine plus another \$150 for a victim surcharge. He noted Bonnett has a prior record for six previous thefts from businesses including Walmart, The Bay and Shoppers' Drug Mart. The Crown had asked for a fine of between \$700 and \$900.

Before handing down the sentence, Judge Meyers remarked, "This was the most expensive \$11.99 piece of pizza."

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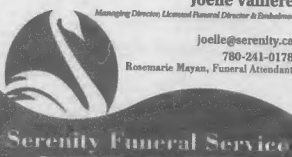
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News

GOLF FUNDRAISER FOR STARS



Justine Kimoden Western Review

The Drayton Valley Kin Club held a fundraiser for STARS ambulance by holding a golf tournament at the Drayton Valley Golf Club. This is the sixth annual fundraiser the club has put on for STARS and the club has raised over \$100,000 over the course of the six years.

Theft still a problem in town

Justine Kimoden
Western Review

THEFT

A suspect stole a license plate off a trailer parked in a parking lot on 50 street in town and replaced it with a different license plate. RCMP received this report on July 2 at 10:15 a.m.

On July 2, a resident in Township Road 510 reported a break and enter to his house. The suspect got inside the house through the window and stole a 48-inch television and several bottles of alcohol. The case is still under investigation.

A Telus wire has been reported stolen on July 3 at Township 502. RCMP ask the public for assistance in identifying suspect's or any other information with regards to this. According to the RCMP, half a dozen complaints with regards to

wire theft have been reported.

A burgundy Ford F250 was reportedly stolen on July 6 on 49 street. RCMP are still looking for a suspect.

MISCELLANEOUS

RCMP received a call on July 3 at noon with regards to mischief that happened at the Drayton Valley Omplex. An individual smashed eggs inside the building and stole a fire extinguisher. The incident was all caught on camera and RCMP is still investigating the situation.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Numerous complaints of vehicles speeding were received by the RCMP. RCMP remind the public to follow traffic rules and regulations. RCMP will be increasing patrols to address the problem.

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News

Battlezone arm wrestling tournament held in Red Deer

Special to the Western Review

Forty-two of Alberta's Professional Arm Wrestling League athletes gathered to go to war in Red Deer at the Sports Hall of Fame July 4.

This event was action-packed from start to finish as three out of four battlezone champions were dethroned with only Marc Gury of Grande Prairie successfully defending his Right Arm Title in five rounds of grueling punishment against 13-time National Champion Len Houghton of Lethbridge.

This event was also ground-breaking for women, with the first person ever invited from outside of Alberta to compete in the Battlezone. In a scheduled five round exhibition match up, Angela Rose of Kamloops, B.C. defeated Laura Park of Jasper by a 3-1 pin.

There was good news for the Battlezone champions too, too. After being back in operation for only five months, Jean Caplan Shawn Burton has proven himself as the number one contender for left arm and will battle it out at the next event scheduled for September 5 against

champion Marc Gury of Grande Prairie. Burton is a long-time arm wrestler who just came out of retirement in February after a 20 year hiatus.

"I had a change in careers and I'm setting up a tire shop in Breton. A lot of people asked me about arm wrestling. It's good for me and the community because it gives the young guys something to do, so I've set up an arm wrestling training facility in the old Breton New & Used building (4523-52th Ave.). We train youth every Monday night at 7 p.m. and adults at 8 p.m. You only get

good by practicing and competing. We teach them proper technique and body positioning," said Burton.

Along with Burton, also helping train young wrestlers are Arm Wrestling Club President Perry Blum and arm wrestler Scott Drouse from Whitecourt, who drives down to Breton every other Monday.

When asked why he likes the sport of arm wrestling, Burton replied he liked the camaraderie and the competitiveness of the sport because of the many techniques and strategies that are involved. Also, the better the com-

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7 Reasons to Lace up your Sneakers.

1. Studies show walking burns in more active people - and you don't need to sweat-walk. (We say walking faster than 3.5 km/h.) Some studies in older sedentary people showed changes in volume in the areas of the brain that control reasoning and memory. So in fact walking could buy you a few extra years of avoiding Alzheimer's or even dementia.

2. With Canadian adult sedentary 60% of this walking (0.5 km/h) is a very negative effect on the body. Relying on no less than 100 kcal of fat with walking could reduce your risk of dying by 10%. We say to try to get 100 kcal from the food.

3. Walking 40-60 minutes 3-5 times a week can reduce the risk of heart disease by about 30% - which is a very low risk and that number can rise to 30% that is a better and the walking (0.5 km/h) can reduce the risk of heart disease.

4. Fight depression with walking - research suggests it has a similar effect as anti-depressants. The chemical messenger serotonin increases with exercise giving people a feeling of greater self-worth and empowerment.

5. The risk of most major cancers may be less in walkers (researchers) by keeping their bodies in a healthier state including less weight, blood, walking may also slow down the risk of occurrence or progression of cancer in active cancers as well as early high levels reduce risk and inflammation.

6. Consistent studies show that walking (regular physical activity) reduces the risk of many heart related diseases. Exercise like walking helps the heart to pump more efficiently strengthening the heart and the way blood vessels respond to increased demand on the heart.

7. Walking consistently may delay the onset of Type 2 Diabetes. As people age and don't stay physically active their muscles become insulin resistant. Exercise (walking) is very effective at improving insulin sensitivity especially when it is combined with a high fiber eating plan.

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bush clearing, weeding and ground patrols, from dispatching the fighting resources. Agriculture and Forestry will also provide

expertise to ensure a safe and effective burn. Call 780-542-5445 or 248-0000 for your nearest Agriculture and Forestry office.

Fall and winter have can be a real challenge in the ground over winter

and therefore a wildfire when the weather warms and the grass

dries. Be sure to return to any winter burn sites and check for

smouldering "hotspots". Dig throughout the ash pile and check for

hot spots. Always walk it, stir it, and soak it again.

In 2014, over 60 percent of all wildfires in Alberta were human

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What the 2014 Federal Gas Tax Fund Has Done For Yellowhead

The economic success of Canada and of Yellowhead depends greatly on the strength of our communities. Projects benefit residents, families, businesses and visitors alike while generating economic growth and creating jobs. Jim Eglinski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead is pleased to finalize what the 2014 Federal Gas Tax Fund (GTF) has done for his riding.

The Federal Gas Tax Fund provides predictable, long-term funding to help Canadian municipalities build and realize public infrastructure while creating jobs and long-term prosperity. Each year, the Federal Gas Tax Fund provides \$2 billion to provinces and territories and is making a difference in communities across Canada.

The Fund was originally designed to provide only \$5 billion in funding over the course of five years. However, our Government understood the



Jim Eglinski
MP - Yellowhead

importance of the program and extended it, doubled it from \$1 billion to \$2 billion annually, and legislated it as a permanent source of federal infrastructure funding to municipalities and communities," said MP Eglinski.

Beginning in 2014, the renewed Federal Gas Tax Fund has been indexed at two percent per year, which means that

it will grow by \$1.8 billion between 2014 and 2024. We have doubled the number of eligible investment categories, allowing communities to apply their Gas Tax funding to a wider variety of projects to meet their particular infrastructure priorities. The new, expanded categories of the Federal Gas Tax Fund include: drinking water; wastewater; solid waste; public transit; local roads and bridges; community energy systems; capacity building; disaster mitigation; broadband connectivity; highways; short-line rail; short-sea shipping; brownfield redevelopment; regional and local airports; and projects supporting culture, tourism, sport and recreation.

Funding through the Federal Gas Tax Fund is provided up front, twice a year to provincial and territorial governments and to the municipal associations that deliver this funding within a province, as well as to the City of Toronto. The Fed-

eral Gas Tax Fund is flexible, allowing communities to choose projects locally and prioritize them according to their needs. Reliable, up-front funding provides greater certainty for municipalities to plan and carry out projects.

In 2014 alone, Yellowhead received a total of \$18.7M (21 projects completed and 18 in process). The GTF supports local infrastructure that touches our lives every day by building stronger communities and safer and more prosperous cities. By modernizing and developing our infrastructure, we are creating jobs and opportunities.

"Our Government fully understands that for our cities and communities to prosper and flourish, no one order of government can act alone. To succeed, we must build strong, constructive partnerships. We are building a better Canada for future generations," concluded MP Eglinski.

New investments in Jasper National Park

Jim Eglinski
MP of Yellowhead

Jasper National Park: Jim Eglinski, Member of Parliament for Yellowhead on behalf of the Honourable Leona Aglukkaq, Minister of the Environment and Minister Responsible for Parks Canada, today announced infrastructure and conservation investments in Jasper National Park totalling more than \$210 million.

This major investment includes extensive work on Highway 16, a national transportation corridor, and the Icefields Parkway connecting Jasper and Banff National Parks, one of the premiere scenic drives in Canada. Other projects will revitalize Jasper's campgrounds, including Whistlers Campground (Jasper's largest campground with 780 campsites) and create heritage buildings, such as the Jasper Fire Hall, an interpretive centre in the heart of the Town of Jasper.

"To upgrade the popular Valley of the Five Lakes trail and parking lot, ensure the long-term integrity and safety of essential infrastructure, such as nine bridges on Highway 16."

"Coordinate to Species at Risk recovery through southern mountain caribou and white-

back pine conservation.

Parks Canada is investing more than \$500 million in highway infrastructure across national parks in the region including Banff National Park, Glacier National Park, Jasper National Park, Kootenay National Park, Mount Revelstoke National Park and Yoho National Park.

These projects are the result of an unprecedented investment by the Government of Canada to support infrastructure work in our national historic sites, national parks and national marine conservation areas. This investment represents the largest federal infrastructure plan in the 104-year history of Parks Canada, ensuring these cherished places are protected and secured for the future while also creating and protecting jobs and opportunities.

Through the Government of Canada's National Conservation Plan, Parks Canada's investment in conservation projects is contributing to the conservation of Canada's lands and waters, the restoration of Canada's ecosystems, and connecting Canadians to nature in Jasper National Park.

Quick Facts:
• Covering more than 11,000 km², Jasper is the largest of the Rocky Mountain national parks. Jasper boasts abundant wildlife populations including

woodland caribou populations, nearly 1000 km of trails, and is the world's second largest dark sky preserve, perfect for stargazing.

Established in 1907, Jasper National Park welcomes more than 2 million visitors every year. Across Canada, more than 21 million visits are made every year to Canada's national parks, national historic sites and national marine conservation areas.

"Jasper, Banff, Kootenay and Yoho national parks, along with three national parks, make up the UNESCO Canadian Rocky Mountain World Heritage Site."

"Parks Canada is present in hundreds of communities across Canada and contributes approximately \$3 billion to the Canadian economy every year. Parks Canada's overall contribution to the Canadian economy is responsible for more than 40,000 jobs from coast to coast to coast."

"Our Government's investment will provide a more enjoyable experience for the two million visitors who make Jasper National Park their holiday destination. Today's announcement will create and protect jobs and opportunities in the area while also offering excellent opportunities for Canadians to be able to connect with nature, learn and to be inspired," concluded MP Eglinski.

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Members wanted for local shooting club

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The Evergreen Shooting Club is wanting to expand its membership and is looking for more people to join its members.

"The Evergreen Shooting Club is a local Drayton Valley club that comes out at different times for shooting activities from skeet shooting to noon fire to long range, pistol shooting, steel or trap shooting, and obviously, centre fire, that caters for hunters and target shooters," said club president Logan Rode.

Everyone is welcome to become a member of the club from hobbyist to competitive shooters and both young and old.

"People who are just learning how to shoot and people that have many years into it, anybody is welcome to be a member," Rode said. "Anybody even if you did not have a gun license, you will be able to buy a membership and become a member of the club."

There are two kinds of membership available at Mulligan Registry, one for families and one for individuals. Membership includes access to the shooting range but members do have to have their own guns.

"It is a great sport. The shooting sport is becoming highly competitive and it is a lot of good family fun. We sell family memberships and those are \$160. You can bring your whole family, your wife, and your kids," Rode said. "It is a single membership you have to be 18 years and over. Members will have access to the range to use the facility."

Rode said members have been working hard to improve the club's facility.

"We have been making the facilities bigger and better each year and doing upgrades," he said. "A lot of it is geared to volunteer work and also people donating. We have a new phone building to do prone shooting. It is when you lay down and shoot."

The club has two major events coming up this summer that members can take a part of. The first one is the Rifle Rodeo on Aug. 7 and 8 and the Lande Tactical Shoot on Aug. 21 and 22.

"The rifle rodeo is geared towards hunting so trap shooting and then lande tactical match is when you come in with the precision rifle and a pistol," Rode said.

For more information, visit the club's website at www.evergreen-shooting.ca.

Photos submitted

Above: Evergreen Shooting Club president Logan Rode (left) shakes hands with Newalta representative Sean Phoenix (right). Newalta is one of the many donors that helped make the new phone building a possibility.

Below: Newalta representative Sean Phoenix (left) and Evergreen Shooting Club vice-president Dustin Eschert (right) stand beside a sign that shows all the donors that helped build the club's new phone building.



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Sports

Pirates of the Pembina raft race is a go

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

Any Males? The Pirates of the Pembina Raft Race is going full steam ahead for its 11th year after a one year hiatus. This will be the 11th year that the race will be held.

According to Lynn Bennett, Secretary of the Lodgepole Recreational Society, the event will take place on the Pembina River just north

of Lodgepole on August 15. Registration will take place at 11 a.m. with the race starting at 12 noon.

Well, started at one end of the river and finish at the other end and prizes will be given out to the First and Second Place winners, said Bennett, adding the race sees somewhere between six and 10 entries per year. The rafts themselves are made out of any material that floats, such as barrels or wood, and there will be pirate games for the participants as their rafts travel down the river.

Because this event is a fundraiser for the community, there will be

an entry fee of \$25 for the raft and one pirate. Additional pirates will be charged a fee of \$15 each, but participants can have as many pirates as they want onboard.

Following the race there will be a hot dog and hamburger barbecue for the hungry pirates, followed by a dinner and entertainment around 5 p.m. in the Lodgepole community hall.

Registration forms, rules and regulations are available at the Lodgepole General Store or by phoning Donna at 780-694-2260 or Emily at 780-894-3520.

DV Cycling group rides for exercise and camaraderie

Cathy Weetman Western Review

The Drayton Valley cycling group is active again this year with riders hitting the highways for both exercise and camaraderie, and all it takes to get the riders together is about 15 minutes worth of phone calls and text messages.

The rider of the cycling group, Randall Lynch, said he's been involved in cycling for the past 30 years and enjoys both mountain and road bike riding.

"In the past we divided our time and enthusiasm between road and mountain biking, but for the past seven years we've ridden the roads around Drayton Valley. Since the Drayton Valley 100 triathlon, cycling became a lot more popular. We used to have three riders a night and now we're getting eight to nine riders for a group ride," said Lynch. "I'm usually texting or phoning on Friday or Saturday for the following week's ride."

In the spring the group meets in front of the Puma West building, and when the weather improves, the group meets at one end of the Dairy Queen parking lot and leaves around 5 p.m. The group decides which route they want to take and how long it will be, usually 30 to 40 kilometres per night. If it's windy, the riders wait the tail winds behind them.

"It's very enjoyable seeing new riders in the group becoming comfortable. It's not just for the guys. Women are welcome to ride with us as well. If they're reluctant to come by themselves, they can always ask a friend to come along. Nobody rides alone at the back of the group and we always make an effort to help new riders. It's all about riding etiquette," stressed Lynch.

Lynch added the group has had riders as young as 10, 11 and 12 years old, but shouldn't be younger than 10 because members ride on the highways.

Something else that is important to Lynch is the safety aspect of riding. He recommends clipless pedals on bikes and riders should wear brightly coloured helmets, light coloured jerseys, white shoes and light coloured gloves.

What's the attraction of bike riding?

Before the group of cyclists left the Dairy Queen parking lot for a weekly ride recently, they were asked why they enjoyed cycling so much. Curtis Patterson, owner of Cobblestone's Cafe, answered, "Just for the chance to get out and clear my mind. I don't think about anything else. Randall got me into cross-country skiing first, and now that we're cycling, there's still going to be a lot of talk about cross-country skiing."

Lynch's oldest son, Gwyn, said he's been cycling for the past 25 years. "It's a great social sport. It's nice to go out on the road with a half dozen other people, be active and socialize."

Michelle Gagnon, another regular rider with the Drayton Valley Cycling Group, said she joined the group after an accident.

"I think my foot and couldn't run anymore, so I started cycling. Then I got my son to be involved. I love it. It helps me focus when I get out on the road and it feels like I've had a good workout," explained Gagnon.

For more information about the Drayton Valley Cycling Group, contact Lynch by email at pedalfish@gmail.com.

Ride for Inclusion underway and will stop here July 20

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

Drayton Valley — Kevin Baker, a dean at Durham College (DC) in Oshawa, Ontario, will be stopping in Drayton Valley at noon on July 20th during his Ride for Inclusion, an epic motorcycle road trip taking place during the month of July, covering 10,000 km.

to raise awareness and promote the integration of young people with intellectual challenges into mainstream society.

As the father of a son who is on the autism spectrum, Kevin has witnessed first-hand the need for greater inclusion. As a dean he has seen the power of inclusion in action

through the college's Community Integration through Cooperative Education (CICE) program. CICE promotes the inclusion of young people who are otherwise excluded from post-secondary education and, ultimately, paid employment and independence.

Kevin is available to speak at schools, community events, and on Monday, July 13.

It concludes with Key West, Florida on Wednesday July 29.

To learn more about the Ride for Inclusion visit www.rideforinclusion.com or the Community Integration through Cooperative Education program visit www.durhamcollege.ca.

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Sports

Brazeau Gymnastics Club holds parent show

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

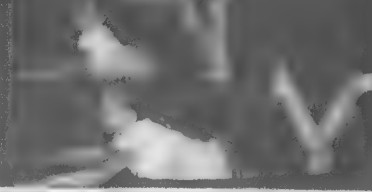
On June 22 the Brazeau Gymnastics Club held a parent show at Whitley Hall featuring participants from pre-school up to rhythmic gymnastics groups. This was the last time for the club at Whitley Hall because the group found a new home right in Drayton Valley.

The evening began with the pre-school class performing "Going on a Bear Hunt", followed by Isabelle Russell performing her P1 beam routine. Next, the ten class performed to "Best Song Ever" on the beam, followed by "Wild Wild West" also on the beam. The Pre-

Comp class performed on beam to the song Lollipop, followed by the Bronze Class on beam to the "Foolish" song. "All About the Bass" song saw the Purple/Blue Class also performing on the beam, and rounding out the evening's performance was the Rhythmic Performance Team with a group ball routine to the song "Meer Mittens".

During and after the various performances, participants were presented with certificates and treats for their accomplishments over the past year and coaches were presented with flowers for all their hard work.

Brazeau Gymnastics Club is busy this summer with camps.



Cathy Weetman
Western Review

Above: One of several groups with the Brazeau Gymnastics Club performs their award-winning floor routine during the parent show held on June 22 at Whitley Hall.

Left: Jennelle Russell jumps high off the beam during her P-1 beam routine. The parent show was a great success with the hall packed by parents, grandparents and children.

Evansburg Legion golf tournament a success

Submitted by Royal
Canadian Legion Br 196

Saturday, June 20, was a fantastic day. It started out with 11 teams entered in the Legion Golf Tournament at the Pembina Valley Golf Club. The weather cooperated and thanks to the superb organization of Nicole and Kayla, a 18 holes of golf, everyone headed back to the Legion for the evening of prizes and the closing ceremonies conducted by our District 8 Commander Wayne Willes. Then after the opening ceremonies conducted by Nicole and Kayla, a 18 holes of golf, everyone headed back to the Legion for the evening of prizes and the closing ceremonies conducted by our District 8 Commander Wayne Willes. Then after the opening ceremonies conducted by Nicole and Kayla, a 18 holes of golf, everyone headed back to the Legion for the evening of prizes and the closing ceremonies conducted by our District 8 Commander Wayne Willes.

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A special Father's Day steak supper followed, again thanks to Floyd (master chef) and a hard working group of volunteers. Following the supper the band "Fat Brooks" entertained until well into the evening. Everyone had a great time - the dance floor was full and laughter and good cheer rang out. Thanks to Rex and Justin (who were run off their feet) - great job.

Great work one and all - keep up the fantastic effort.

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The lawns are green and the flowers are in bloom, and things everywhere are showing us that summer is actually here to stay! The win-
ter boots lay toppled over and cast aside for running shoes, and those heavenly sandals that finally allow our feet to see daylight. The laundry basket is full of scarves, toques and mittens all cleaned and ready to be stored for next winter!

So now what? The kids are jumping at the bit to be outside and for now just running around with their back porches and mentally make these lists of every thing that we are going to accomplish over the summer holidays! Outmaneuver the trees! We will finally trim that tree back, fix the leaning fence, edge the walk way and maybe even get really creative and create a new garden for the front step. But we all know it's not just about the fun part. We're talking about the inevitable "We're bored!" cry that every single parent in modern, western society has heard at one time or another.

Thankfully, while I was browsing online looking for instructions on how to create the aforementioned fairy

garden, I came across several sites with ideas on how to keep the kids unboored and happy over the next few outside months. Pinterest is amazing that way. There are commercials on TV telling us parents to "bring their kids to today's world, but boy oh boy have we ever forgotten how to just let kids be kids, and it more. So here are some ideas to inspire and hopefully bring a smile to the faces of your children this summer.

Why not throw some folded, wet t-shirts in the freezer so that the next time it's really hot outside and the kids just want to stay in and play their video games, you can challenge them and their friends to unfold and put on the frozen garment. The first to get it on wins a freeze! Or how about put those red solo cups to good use by playing a fun game of "pass the water"

with the kids? Fill one cup to the brim with icy cold water and then have everyone stand in a line. Start to pass the water backwards, over their heads so that the person standing behind has to catch as much water as they can and then pass it to the person behind them. Or why not grab some balloons either filled with air or water and use a magnifying glass and the sun to pop them!

There are so many ways to keep our kids active and having a great time while creating lasting family memories which in the long run is what really counts. The chores will eventually get done but when you're 80 years old and the family has gathered together, it's guaranteed the talk will not be about the time you trimmed in the summer of 2015, but it could very well be about that time you invited the neighbourhood kids over to race soap boats across the puddle left over from last night's rain.

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Military Veterans get increased access to government jobs

Jim Eglinak
MP for Yellowhead

JOBS: The Veterans Hiring Act (Bill C-27) came into force on July 1, 2015. The Act makes it easier for Canadian Armed Forces personnel who are leaving the military to secure jobs in the federal public service. It does so by amending the Public Service Employment Act (PSEA) - the Act which governs the federal public service staffing process. Eligible military Veterans and Canadian Armed Forces personnel will now have increased access to jobs with the federal public service.

Quick facts:
• Canadian Armed Forces Veterans whose most recent service was in the military service are eligible for up to five years of statutory priority hiring status in the federal public service.
• Statutory status provides the highest level of pri-

ority in hiring process.

• Canadian Armed Forces Veterans whose most recent release is not due to a service-related injury or illness are eligible for up to five years of statutory priority hiring status in the federal public service.

• Canadian Armed Forces Veterans who have voluntarily released with at least three years of military service will now receive preference in externally advertised public service employment processes.
• Still-serving Canadian Armed Forces personnel and military Veterans who honorably released with at least three years of military service will now be able to view and apply for internally advertised public service employment processes.

"I am proud that our Government is keeping its commitment to help military Veterans thrive while making the transition to civilian life," concluded MP Eglinak.

Controlled Drugs and Substances Act

Jim Eglinak
MP for Yellowhead

It's legislative: Member of Parliament for Yellowhead, is pleased to advise the recent update by Health Canada of nearly two-decade-old rules for drug control. This announcement, a series of proposed amendments to the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA) was made by the Minister of Health, the Honorable Thomas Adams.

The CDSA has two core objectives: protect public health and maintaining public safety. These are achieved by ensuring that all drugs, including prescription drugs, are safe, effective, and of high quality. As well as the police, require updated legal authorities in order to keep up with the evolving drug trade. The new legislation is designed to address these needs, and to address new drug

abuse issues. The proposed changes to the CDSA will require the Minister of Health and low-endence medical officials with better tools to more quickly control dangerous new drugs, combat illegal drug production and distribution, and enable Health Canada inspectors to more effectively ensure compliance in the legitimate controlled substances industry.

This action demonstrates the Government's commitment to safe and healthy communities by better protecting Canadians against the introduction of new designer drugs marketed to youth, and the ongoing problem of prescription drug abuse.

The amendments will allow our Government to better address the rapidly evolving threat caused by illegal drug production and distribution and is another positive step towards keeping Canadian streets and communities safe," said MP Eglinak.

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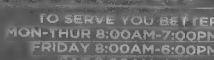
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News

DV basketball team sweeps tournament

By G. Lin

Father's Day 2015 was a day of double celebration for the members (and their families) of the Drayton Valley basketball team. The DV team brought home the bacon on that day by defeating the defending champion, the Edson Elite team with a 91-67 score. The DV team also won most of the awards: Alvin Chiu – MVP, Alberto Rebucas & Leslie Agustin won the 3 points shoot-out contest; Rommel Rabe, Christian Brillea & Alberto Rebucas were in the Mythical 5 and Bolando Bala received Coach of the Year. The champi-

onship game was held at Parkland Composite High School in Edson. Basketball enthusiasts in Edson spent the day and night watching the DV team play. The DV team has organized a youth inter-town basketball tournament in Edson for five years now. It was the DV's team first time to compete in a month-long tournament. Basketball to Filipinos is what Hockey to Canadians. Most of the players (if not all of them) started playing in street tournaments back home. After all, basketball is a very affordable game

to play. All the players need is a makeshift ring and a ball usually donated by a local politician. It doesn't matter if players don't have expensive Jordans or tattered sneakers, true talent will always shine. But any tournament is not complete without the adoring fans, especially the cheering wives, who so fiercely rooted for their husbands. Shouting words of encouragement like "take this one to 'defense'" to "these shots better make points otherwise you're the couch master tonight!"

Indeed it was a day made for Draytonians. Not only did they win

the championship, fans from DV won three of the door prizes and the big win was the grand prize of \$2 TV won by Sherwin Centeno of the DV team. When the emcee announced that she wanted a young child to draw the grand prize, Ryan Lou volunteered her son, Andre. And he drew his dad's name! I know, some might have a tinge of doubt. Andre is just four and it was a fair play. It was like his gift for his dad on Father's Day.

For the celebration, the group went straight to Cantino Restaurant. Kudos to Michelle for giving us a big discount and to Bong Blase for

footing the bill. The team is now gearing up for the One-day Tournament again in Edson this September. Teams from Whitecourt, Leduc and Edmonton will be also competing. Some of these teams are sponsored, like the Elite Team (by Tim Horton's Edson) as evidenced by the coffee chain's logo emblazoned on their jersey. The DV team paid for their uniforms from their own pockets. They will again spend their money in going back and forth to Edson to compete, not for fame or glory, but for the love of the game.



The Drayton Valley Basketball Team and their families posed for a group photograph at the end of the tournament in Edson after defeating the host team there by a score of 91-67.



Above: Drayton Valley's Alvin Chiu won the Most Valuable Player award at the Edson tournament.

Left: Three of Drayton Valley's basketball players were named to the Mythical Five Group at the end of the tournament. They are Rommel Rabe, Christian Brillea and Alberto Rebucas, standing next to two players from the Edson Elite team.

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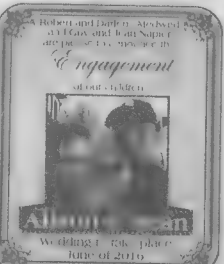
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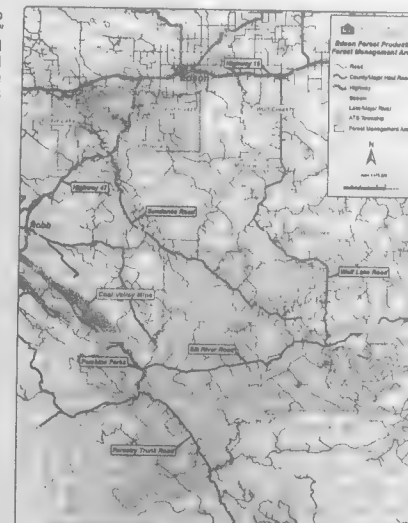
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For further information on the development of EFP's new 2017 FMP and how a stakeholder group or an individual may participate in any of the options noted above, please contact Aaron Jones by August 15, 2015 by any of the contact methods noted below:

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News

**Explore Eagle Point – Blue Rapids Park this Summer
– on Parks Day, or Any Day!**

Summer is here! Though summer 2015 officially started on June 21st, and goes to September 23rd, many of us associate summer with the school summer break and so July and August are the months that we call summer. Today as I write this column, it's June 30th, school's out, and we just experienced the hottest weekend we've had in a very long time, so summer is definitely upon us. Whether we want a quiet, relaxing summer, or an exciting adventure filled one, the question we ask ourselves, and others, is what are we (or you) doing this summer?

Here at Eagle Point - Blue Rapids (EPBR) Parks Council, we'd like to suggest you visit some of the amazing Alberta Parks that our province has to offer, especially the one we have right here, in Brazeau County - In our own back yard! Eagle Point Provincial Park is over 19.6 square kilometers of protected lands located downstream (north) of the highway 22 bridge over the North Saskatchewan River and Blue Rapids Provincial Recreation Area is over 36.4 square kilometers of protected lands located upstream (south) of the highway 22 bridge.

Whitfin Eagle Point Provincial Park, bordering the shores of the North Saskatchewan River, is Brazeau County's largest natural area. It's just a short drive east of the village of Brazeau, the park that Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks Council will be at on Saturday July 25th and Sunday July 26th on July 25-26, 2015. Parks Day is celebrated across the province each year, on the third Saturday in July, and is a day when provincial parks host a national, family oriented activities to encourage people to use their abilities to get active, get outdoors, and reconnect with nature. Parks Day is also an opportunity to highlight the important role that parks play in providing clean air and resilient ecosystems, protecting critical habitat for species at risk and contributing to human health and well-being.

2015 marks the eighth year that EPBR Parks Council has celebrated Parks Day. Locally it began in 2008 just after EPBR Parks Council officially became incorporated under the Societies Act of Alberta, as a non-profit organization.



With a vision to create a sustainable balance of diverse recreational opportunities and environmental protection for the Park and Blue Rapids Provincial Recreation Area, our annual Park Day, at Parkland Challenge, has been a success. We will be attracting many new students, and we encourage participation by all. We will be offering a variety of activities, as much as possible activities that will be able to accommodate those with physical or mental disabilities. All participants under 18 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Each year participants and spectators are invited to enjoy the view of their choice, a community barbecue and an educational presentation.

For more information on the Eagle Point - Blue Rapids park system, while paddling down the river in a canoe, or to learn more about the experienced volunteers from the Drayton Valley Paddling Club, or learn exactly why you should join the Drayton Valley Bowbenders Archery Club, and/or explore the North Saskatchewan River Valley, contact the Drayton Valley West Central Riverboat Association [hopefully]. These events start at 9:00am and last until 4:00pm. There is no charge to campground in time for the free community BBQ and interpretive presentation. The only thing you will want to do is make the early start, but want to get in the park, Wilkey will be happy to help you.

trails provide you with excellent scenery and views of the North Saskatchewan River. Consider hiking these trails before joining us for the community BBQ at the Willey West Campground - Edible Forest location (near the boat launch).

Otherkars Day (or any day, for that matter) hiking options are the Rotary - Pembina North Community Trails - north and south, just minutes from Drayton. These trails are a door recreation for people of all ages and abilities. Through a significant amount of volunteer time and financial support, the Rotary has been able to incorporate the EPBPR (Eagle Park Board of Recreation Council), the Drayton Valley Rotary Club and the Pembina North Ski Club, both members of the EPBPR Parks Committee, to help fund the trails and upgrade the north and south trail systems. Since then they, and many other area clubs, companies, residents and classrooms of students, working with Eagle Park, have been able to help fund and upgrade the trails and keep them main-

tained. These trails offer loops of different lengths with some overlooking the river valley, others taking you through beautiful old growth forest, while others offer trail users an opportunity to stop and read signs featuring local flora and fauna as well as QR codes to scan with your smart devices to access more information while on the go. Take some time to walk these trails on Parks Day before heading to Willey West Campground for the community BBQ - don't forget to pre-register though, so we don't run out of food!

The annual Parks Day events are free; however, to ensure we have enough volunteers and spaces for your preferred activities, as well as enough food at the BBQ, pre-registration for Parks Day is necessary. Register online at www.epbr-parkscouncil.org or call 780-898-9445. You can also visit our website, or call 780-898-7275, for trail maps and directions.

By Bev Brooks, Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Park Council



News

Two dead in motor vehicle accident

Submitted

At approximately 2:15 a.m. on July 8, Thorsby/Breton RCMP were called to a two vehicle collision at Highway 13 and Range Road 63. EMS, Fire and RCMP attended the scene and discovered a west-bound passenger van carrying six passengers and a pick up truck, which had been travelling south-bound on Range Road 61, had col-

Two passengers from the mini van, an adult female and adult male, were deceased at the scene. The four additional occupants were taken for medical attention. Their condition is not known at this time. In addition to the two fatalities, one additional adult and one youth were transported with serious injuries to Edmonton area hospital. Their status is not known. All injured and deceased persons were passengers within the van.

The driver of the pick up and passenger were also taken for medical attention to Drayton Valley Hospital by ground ambulance and have since been released.

The investigation is ongoing, with the assistance of the Collision Analyst from K Division Traffic Services.

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CADET HEADS TO COSTA RICA FOR VOLUNTEER WORK

While most recent high school graduates are trying to sort out their new fall schedules and getting ready for move in day, 18-year-old Connor Hastings is working out how to pack for three months in Costa Rica.

The flight sergeant from 644 Camrose Rotary Canadian Air Cadet Squadron "will be flying out the first week of September to volunteer with International Volunteer HQ, an organization in New Zealand that offers volunteer opportunities in over 30 countries."

"I'm very much the kind of person who likes to get involved with people and help people so I kind of grew up in an atmosphere of both my parents being either community development workers or social workers," said Hastings. "The whole going abroad to do something is something I've thought about for a long time and have certainly been encouraged by my family."

While the plan is to be working with children when abroad, Hastings said that it hasn't been set in stone what he will be doing while he's there and activities will likely change on a day to day basis.

"I work around six days a week. I'd be working with the kids, kind of going through their itinerary. Whether that'd be spending time with them through sports activities, teaching them English, that kind of stuff," he said, adding that he has been working on his Spanish before the trip is one of the best prepared as possible.

The trip is one that he's very hopeful will be a memorable one, as well as rewarding for everyone involved.

"To me I feel it's going to be very rewarding. Kind of in a personal sense and, I don't want to say social justice sense, but that's kind of the thing that comes to mind," he said, adding that his biggest goal is "leaving a lasting memory with some people and maybe somewhere along the line leaving some kind of legacy."

The program requires volunteers to pay a sum for the time they will be abroad and a website is available to aid in fundraising, something that Hastings has taken advantage of and has been seeing success with.

"I have a crowd funding website going on right now as well as some family has helped me with covering some costs. I'm also going to camp this summer so my camp bonus will go almost wholly towards that," he said.

The cadet will be in Costa Rica for three months, flying back in time for Christmas, after which his plans are to attend Augustana for the winter semester and continuing with his passion for childcare and social work.

110 641 Squadron, where Hastings is a flight commander of Helicopter Flight, one of the Camrose squadron's groups, has been a strong influence on Hastings' decision to dedicate three months to volunteering abroad.

"I was little and I saw a parade, and from that moment on I knew that was something I wanted to be a part of. And certainly without the (air) cadet program I wouldn't be doing what I'm doing now. Sure, I would have had the inkling to maybe focus on it and maybe think about it, maybe do a little, 'Ma, I'm doing this,' type of thing, but as far as follow through, without the cadet program there'd be no way that I'd be able to start working on it."

Through his flight, Hastings has mentored cadets through his work at various camps, as well as worked on his basic leadership to help them. He is also an air rifle marksmanship instructor, something that allows him to teach other cadets how to work safely with rifles as well as manage a range.

"Pretty close to my entire reasoning to join cadets was to work with people and that kind of stuff, so being a flight sergeant and looking at my 26 or so cadets that are in my flight and see them kind of grow is extremely rewarding," he said. To find out more about Connor Hastings and his trip or to donate, contact the 644 Camrose RRCAC at 780-672-0555 or email 644air@cadets.gc.ca.

A MAN ON A MISSION TO SUSTAINABILITY

Stony Plain Reporter
Chad Park, a Spruce Grove native, is at the helm of what he hopes will spur a transition in Alberta's energy system.

Today he heads The Natural Step and Alberta's Energy Futures Lab, two organizations set on increasing corporate responsibility and, subsequently, sustainable communities and businesses.

But it didn't happen overnight. Chad Park spent his childhood in Spruce Grove, he walked the halls of "The Comp" and graduated in 1993. He went on to attend the University of Alberta, studying business economics, and pursued a career in clean technology.

In business school, I was always most interested in those little tidbits about corporate responsibility," Park said, adding that although it wasn't a great focus at that time, discussions about business being channelled towards a bigger purpose kept him motivated.

After completing his undergraduate degree, Park worked a almost handful of jobs that focused on clean technology and corporate responsibility. And knowing that this was his passion, Park set his sights on further, and farther, education.

In 1999, Park applied for and won the Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship with

the Rotary Club of Spruce Grove. This support allowed him to study at the International Institute for Industrial Environmental Economics at Lund University in Sweden for nearly two years.

Park travelled back to Canada to complete his thesis and then found employment with the Vancouver City Credit Union in its social responsibility department. This job opened a window of opportunity, through Portland, to the role he holds today.

Sent to a work conference in Portland, Park met the board of the Natural Step Canada, although most of what had been accomplished in this national non-profit organization was only on paper.

Park was one of two Canadians in the room — the other being Pong Leung, who Park studied alongside in Sweden. From there, it wasn't long before Park and Leung had signed the dotted line, attracted by the organization's stance that business could be an agent for change. In 2002, the duo was made the two first employees of The Natural Step Canada.

From his desk in Edmonton, Park sits as the executive director of The Natural Step Canada and works with businesses, municipalities and organizations spreading and supporting the concept that it is possible to live within nature's limits.

In recent months, Park has lead The Natural Step to design a platform for Albertans to discuss, experiment and become innovative, encouraging a transition to an energy system for the future.

The platform, the Energy Futures Lab, is a three staged project that will hone in on a complex and fragmented debate that has historically pitted industry and environment against one another.

Discussions will focus on strategic approaches to address climate change, market access for Alberta's oil, resource development, the health and well-being of affected communities, but most importantly, how they are all related and interconnected.

The project is currently in stage one, Building Shared Value. The goal of this phase is to co-create a new, shared narrative about Alberta's energy system.

Those shaping the narrative include representation from the oil and gas sector, renewable energy providers, clean technology producers, municipal governments, provincial government and research institutes.

"You would think, if you only followed the headlines, that you are faced with a choice: you're either pro-environment or you're pro-industry," Park said.

In reality, that's a false choice. There's a lot happening that's between that polarized perspective. We can overcome the polarization in a constructive way if our starting point is a concept of transition — not just good guys against bad guys."

Park's goal is for phase two to commence in the fall of 2016 and involves mapping the desired transition in the system, prioritizing collaborative projects and engaging stakeholders.

Then, in 2018, phase three would involve co-ordinating action across a broad range of organizations, all with the purpose of shifting public perception and conversation about energy issues in Alberta, Canada and around the world.

Park is travelling an interesting path — one that he hopes will help guide us toward a cleaner, greener and more sustainable society.

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As the world's second largest land mass, Canada has world-wide neighbours in every direction. More and more Canadians are getting to know their neighbours in exotic corners of the world. Air Canada, who already offers the most extensive route network from the most cities across Canada, recently started expanding its fleet to new international destinations. Here's a look at some of the more interesting global options Canadians could fly directly to.

Amsterdam

One of Europe's most popular destinations is the country's largest city and its financial, cultural, and creative centre. Considered the Venice of the north, the city is actually built below sea level and over 1,500 bridges cover charming canals. Whether you prefer museums, history, night life, or just the charm of an old European city, Amsterdam has got it all. New non-stop flights from Toronto.

Dubai

If you're looking for the fastest, biggest, tallest, largest and highest, Dubai is the destination. It's also widely considered the world's shopping playground. For a taste of home, see if you could find the Tim Hortons near the Burj Khalifa, the world's tallest building. Direct service launches in November from Toronto and you can experience Air Canada's newest Boeing 787 Dreamliner aircraft.

Delhi

Mysterious. Colourful. Frenzied. India's capital and gateway to the Punjab, this megalopolis is a class of its own. Ask a friend if they could have their family give a tour of their neighbourhood, or better yet, have you over for dinner. The Taj Mahal and the river Ganges are gems of northern India not to miss. Direct service launches in November via Toronto — some flights feature Air Canada's newest Boeing 787 Dreamliner aircraft.

Rio de Janeiro

Home of bossa nova and Copacabana beach and the future host of the 2016 Summer Olympics, is there a better place to celebrate? With its famous February Carnival and its sultry beaches, there aren't too many sexier cities than Rio. Take in the sun, surf the waves, or get to know some of the friendliest people in the world over a calipha. Get there direct via new non-stop flights from Toronto.

Osaka

Known as Japan's second most important business city, Osaka is not just for business travellers. Just over 80 minutes away is Kyoto, Japan's most beautiful city. It was the capital city for over 1000 years. It was the center of Japanese power, culture, tradition, and religion, thereby crowned with unparalleled sites that are still untouched today. New summer service is from Vancouver with Air Canada's new leisure service, rouge.

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News

STAR board meeting highlights

By Cathy Weetman

Board Chair and Vice-Chair
St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Schools' Board of Trustees selected Waskiwi Trustee John Tomkinson as its Board Chair for the second straight year. Lacombe Trustee Mahla Hibbs was also re-elected as the Board's Vice-Chair.

STAR 100th Anniversary
The Board heard an update on plans for the second annual STAR 100th Anniversary, a celebration that brings STAR Catholic grades 7-12 students from around the Division together. Professional youth minister and speaker Katie Prejan will be the guest speaker for this event, planned for the fall.

Transportation Survey results
The Board received a report on the results of a recent Transportation Survey of STAR Catholic parents and students. The Survey asked questions on a broad range of issues from safety to behaviour. Parent and Student comments provide STAR Catholic with the ability to focus on areas to improve the bus experience for students on contracted buses and with its

ter school divisions.

Accountability Pillar Update
The Board received an update on STAR Catholic's Accountability Pillar Survey, which seeks to find where schools are hitting benchmarks for students' performance. This year's Accountability Pillar Survey indicates excellent results in providing safe and caring schools that offer a first-rate quality of education and enjoy low drop-out rates and very high measures of high school completion. There is a need to close the achievement gap of First Nations, Métis and Inuit students, which is a key objective in STAR Catholic's new three year education plan.

Father Leduc School Sod Turning
The Board held a sod turning ceremony to mark the construction of Father Leduc School in the Southfork community in Leduc. Stakeholders and dignitaries from STAR Catholic, the Government of Alberta, and the City of Leduc gathered June 17 for the ceremony and celebration. The school is currently slated to open in September 2016.

Leduc Reconfiguration Approved
St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Schools' Board of Trustees has approved the reconfiguration of STAR Catholic's Leduc Schools, to come into effect with the opening of the new Father Leduc School. Approval of the proposed alternative, which emerged as the community's preference, came after a thorough three-month public consultation. Father Leduc School will be K-6, and Christ the King School 9-12, while Notre Dame and St. Benedict schools will remain K-6.

Calendar and committees set
The Board appointed its members to its various committees, including: Board Committee on Finance and Administration (ASBA), and John Tomkinson and Drayton Valley Trustee Susan Karth (alternate) as STAR Catholic's Board representatives on the Alberta Catholic Schools' Association (ACSA). The Board also set its monthly meeting schedule. Board meetings remain on the third Wednesday of the month.

Market volatility

Investor emotions are a portfolio's worst enemy. From anxiety they are also predictable. Following a volatile year with market cycles, the peak is the middle of a bull market, when investors are most optimistic. The trough is during a bear market, when investor emotions are correspondingly low. The markets and investor emotions both reach their peaks after experiencing increasingly positive indicators, and they both hit bottom after a growing series of negative signs.

However, investors will typically make better decisions if they have their emotions out of phase with market cycles. Ironically it is at the peak of market cycles, when investors are happiest, that they are at maximum risk. Conversely it is at the bottom of the cycles, when investors are most despairing, that they have the greatest opportunities.

An example of this phenomenon began in 2007. Investors had become so accustomed to good returns that they viewed 20% performance as "average." Expectations were high. Attracted by increasingly higher returns, investors shifted away from cash and fixed income holdings and into aggressive equity overweight and risky equity positions. They had very little buffer for volatility.

Few investors acknowledged the underlying risks and, as the winds of excitement, they ignored signs that typically characterize the top of the market. When the market started to drop, but con-

As the markets declined further, fear grew. Investors became desperate and started to panic with stronger and quicker emotional responses. The markets experienced 800-point moves as investors capitulated and entered "sell everything" mode.

After the dust settled, investors became despondent. They lost interest in the markets completely and focused their attention elsewhere. They became depressed over their losses and regret over about the markets. Sadly, most then missed the ensuing rally which lasted for years.

Since investor emotions are predictable, they should also be manageable. Managing them requires two things: a set of rules to guide investment decisions, and the discipline to stick to the rules.

Rules allow the proper assessment of facts and ensure rational reaction to new information. One of the best ways to keep emotions out of the equation is to create an Investment Policy Statement (IPS) that sets parameters for making investment decisions and ensures the discipline required to stick to the rules. And, clearly, last-out rules are important as they facilitate a calm assessment of hard facts and ensure proper reactions to new or changing market conditions. Investors remain emotionally neutral which ultimately makes them more likely to buy low and sell high.

Then, with rules clearly laid out, the plan needs to be followed. Investors who discipline themselves to remain emotionally neutral and stick to their rules, are more likely to be buying low and selling high in the market cycles.

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Story Submitted

More Albertans using 811 than old numbers just weeks after the launch of Health Link's new 811 phone number. Albertans are grabbing on to the easy to access number and dialling 811 for health information and advice.

Call statistics show just two weeks after the number was announced, 66 per cent of callers were using the new, easy to remember number in place of the old 10 digit numbers.

Health Link is Alberta Health Services' free, 24/7 health information and advice line providing support to over one million Albertans last year.

This province wide service helps callers by providing at-home treatment options and information on the most appropriate health care services - often avoiding an unnecessary visit to the emergency department.

Of those who called with a health concern last year, nearly half (48 per cent) were given advice to care for themselves at home, 36 per cent were told to visit their doctor or another health care provider and just 16 per cent were advised to go to the emergency department.

Health Link staff provide advice and navigation services via telephone as well as online health information to the public through www

MyHealth Alberta.ca. Health Link can also connect callers in interpretation services in over 200 different languages for those Albertans who don't speak English as their first language.

811 replaces the existing local numbers in Calgary and Edmonton as well as the province-wide toll-free number. The old numbers will continue to direct callers to Health Link for the time being in a medical emergency. Albertans should continue to dial 911 or visit the nearest emergency department.

For more information visit www.MyHealthAlberta.ca/811

Public disclosure report released

Story Submitted

A review of the Government of Alberta's "Public Disclosure of Travel and Expenses Policy" has been released by Information and Privacy Commissioner Jill Clayton with 25 recommendations. When the policy was announced the government said it would ask the Commissioner to review the policy after one year of implementation to ensure it was employing best practices. The first disclosures under the new policy were released in December 2012.

"I welcome the opportunity to provide analysis and comment on programs that relate to Alberta's access and privacy laws," said Clayton. "This policy is a positive step for Alberta, and compares well against similar initiatives in other jurisdictions. Nonetheless, we have made a number of recommendations to further enhance the proactive disclosure of travel and expenses information."

Based upon 11 best practice principles adopted from various standards for open government data initiatives, the recommendations promote transparency and accountability in the public sector.

An overarching recommendation in the review was mandating proactive disclosure requirements for certain types of information in the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. Currently, the practice of releasing government's travel and expenses information is operationally mandated through policy rather than by legislation.

The review is available on the Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner website at www.oipic.ab.ca

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AHS responds to OAG mental health recommendations

The Office of the Auditor General (OAG) has released its followup audit on addiction and mental health service delivery in Alberta, replacing 11 previous recommendations with three new recommendations to Alberta Health Services (AHS).

The issues raised in this audit are significant and important. AHS understands the importance of providing Albertans affected by mental health and addiction with the care and services they require, when they need it. AHS has committed to continuing to improve the care it provides to patients, while working with other organizations to ensure clients receive the supports they need.

The recommendations are listed below, with AHS' response in *italics*.

Recommendation 1: Integration of mental health services and elimination of gaps in service.

The OAG has recommended that AHS, for its own community and hospital mental health and addictions services

a) Work with physicians and other non-AHS providers to advance integrated care planning and use of interdisciplinary care teams where appropriate for clients with severe and persistent mental illness who need

FIGURE 1 The effect of the number of trials on the mean number of correct responses for the two groups. The number of correct responses was significantly higher for the 10-trial group than for the 20-trial group ($p < 0.05$).

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AHS agrees with this recommendation and will continue working to enhance care coordination with physicians and advance the initiatives with primary care networks already underway. AHS will require support from the Government to achieve this recommendation because of the regulatory implications with physicians.

b) Improve availability of mental health resources at hospital emergency departments

AHS agrees that mental health resources should be available to support hospital emergency departments. AHS will build upon current work and seek resources to enhance mental health resources in emergency departments.

c) Improve its process to monitor and ensure community addiction and mental health clinics comply with AHS' expectations for treatment planning and case management

AHS agrees with this recommendation and is continually monitoring compliance with treatment planning and case management expectations as required by Accreditation Canada and required standards of practice. We will continue to enhance these processes.

d) Improve its process to identify and evaluate good operational practices used by local mental health and addictions staff and deploy the best

AHS agrees that it is important to have a process in place to share good practices across all zones and established the Addiction and Mental Health Strategic Clinical Network (SCN) in part, to do so. The SCN is expected to advance the use of evidence-based practices in AHS service delivery to clients.

While advancing evidence-based practices, we will need to balance the need for local autonomy and approaches due to the complexity and diversity of needs across the province to which services must respond.

Recommendation 2: Information management in mental health and

The OAG has recommended that AHS makes the best use of its current mental health and addiction information systems by:

e) Providing authorized health care workers within all AHS sites access to mental health and addictions clinical information systems

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AHS health care workers to the mental health and addictions information system. However, as AHS has committed significant resources to the development of a provincial Clinical Information System (CIS), cost effective interim solutions will be considered.

f) Strengthening information management support for its mental health treatment outcomes measurement tools

AHS agrees in principle. Having effective health information systems supporting the use of outcome measurement tools is important. Again as AHS has committed significant resources to the development of a CIS, cost-effective interim solutions will be considered.

Recommendation 3
Community housing supports for the mentally ill:
We recommend that Alberta Health Services in supporting the work of the cross-ministry housing planning team established under the mandate of the Minister of Sen-

g) Complete its assessment and report on gaps between supply and demand for specialized community housing support services for mental health and addictions in the province

complete its gap assessment report in 2015.

a) Develop a waitlist management system to formally assess the housing support needs of AHS' mental health hospital and community patients and coordinate their placement into specialized community spaces funded by AHS

AHS agrees with this recommendation and will establish a waitlist management process for hos-

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AHS takes action on OAG mental health report

Alberta Health Services

Alberta Health Services (AHS) continues to take action that will address recommendations from the Office of the Auditor General (OAG) to improve care and supports for those suffering from addiction and mental illness.

The OAG report, released today (www.oag.ab.ca/node/494), makes three new recommendations to AHS, each with several sub-recommendations. They replace 11 previous OAG recommendations that AHS has been addressing.

"The issues raised in this report are significant and important," says Vickie Kaminski, President and CEO, AHS. "We understand the importance of providing Albertans affected by mental illness and addictions with the care and services they require, when they need it."

"I have accepted the Auditor General's recommendations and have committed to continuing to improve the care we provide to clients, while working with other

organizations to ensure clients receive the supports they need."

"AHS is pleased the Premier of Alberta has launched a full-scale review of Alberta's addiction and mental health system, and has committed to doing what it can to support that review."

AHS' response to the recommendations is outlined in detail in the attached background.

The OAG report notes that since 2008, AHS has significantly improved how mental health and addiction services are organized and delivered in Alberta. Specific achievements to date include:

The integration of addiction and mental health services to better serve the needs of Albertans. Given that many with mental illness also have substance use problems, integrated treatment is most effective. Addition and mental health staff are trained in providing integrated care, and services have been designed to treat addiction and mental health problems concurrently.

Embedding addiction and mental health professionals in key areas of AHS to ensure access to services, and transition between services. All zones have addiction and mental health staff working with, or available to support, emergency departments and other key areas of health care.

Implementing Community Treatment Orders (CTOs) for patients with severe and persistent mental illness to ensure they receive the care they need in the community. As of March 31, 2015, 1,384 CTOs have been issued.

The development of provincial Health Link 811 and Mental Health Help Line services for 24/7 access to mental health help and resources. Working with other government ministries and stakeholders to identify housing needs and supports for patients.

"Much of this work is due to hard work and dedication of the 5,000 addiction and mental health staff who provide care to more than 150,000 Albertans every year. I want to acknowledge them and the very important work they do," says

Kaminski

"While the Auditor General recognized that important improvements have been made, we know there is still work to do and we have committed to getting that work done."

Planned actions include:

Working with physicians and other non-AHS service providers to enhance integrated care provided to hospital and community mental health patients.

Improving access to mental health resources at hospital emergency departments.

Continuing to improve care planning and case management practices consistent with Accreditation Canada standards and evidence-based standards of care.

Continuing to develop, and implement, best practices under the leadership of the Addiction and Mental Health Strategic Clinical Network.

Improving access for authorized health care workers to clinical information of addiction and mental health patients, no matter what AHS site they are at.

The report also highlights the need to improve community housing supports provided to individuals affected by mental illness and addictions. AHS will continue to work and support of the work of the cross-ministry housing planning team established under the mandate of the Minister of Seniors by completing an assessment of the gaps between supply and demand for community housing support services for its patients.

AHS will also develop a process to assess the housing support needs of patients and coordinate their placement into spaces funded by AHS.

Alberta Health Services is the provincial health authority responsible for planning and delivering health supports and services for more than four million adults and children living in Alberta. Its mission is to provide a patient-focused, quality health system that is accessible and sustainable for all Albertans.

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- First and third — Brain Support Group meets @ Michie's at 12:30 p.m.
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- Royal Tamarack Agri Centre. Doors open at 6 p.m. Bingo at 7:30 p.m. 780-339-2422 or 780-339-3747 for information.

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- Westwood, Howard @ 780-542-5725 and Fern @ 780-542-5416 for info.
- DV and District Historical Society meets, 1 p.m. at senior's drop-in centre. Every second Wednesday.
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- Northern Thunder Classic Car Club meets at 7 p.m. at Westwood.
- DV Hours & Hands Quilters Guild at Emmaus Lutheran Church, at 7 p.m.
- 1st Friday
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